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tained in an Address delivered by John H. B. Latrobe, of Maryland, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1854. Mirana Elliot, or the Voice of the Spirit, by

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Miscellaneous-Expected European News

Peck Slip says, that cotton will go up and

We expect here that his death will be con-

The George Law, from California, brings u

three days later advices from the Pacific coast.

Adams & Co. turned over to a court of insol-

vency. Three hundred thousand dollars gold

dust shipped where there should have been a

million. Miners distrustful-holding back.

Very extraordinary, prima facie, that there

should be a financial depression in the gold

mines, without any diminution of their returns.

Such are some of the mysterious things at-

builders, ship-owners, manufacturers, mechanics.

and laborers, still continues, while, at the same

are gradually going up, and discounts are be-

coming a little easier. Rents and provisions

A sudden peace in Europe would instantly

relieve us of this tension and restriction,

which, in spite of a plentiful supply of money,

weighs down all our industrial interests like

an incubus. A sudden peace, we repeat, would

would be apt to hurry us again into reckless

speculations, extravagances and wild-goose

adventures, winding up at last in a general ex-

plosion. Wall street, however, like Bucking-

ham, "has become circumspect." Wall street,

from the experience of 1836-'7, has learned

and is profiting from a good lesson. Give us

peace, and we shall, perhaps, weather through.

The Bill Poole excitement has subsided.

The parties implicated, except the escaped

principal, Baker, are held over upon a charge

of murder from the grand jury; but, in the

end they will, you may safely conjecture, slip

through the fingers of justice. The ruffians

and pugilists are too intimately identified with

the business of our political scene-shifters and

managers, to be sacrificed upon a charge of

murder. They have formed too long the con-

trolling political institutions of New York to

be disposed of as other vagabonds and crimi-

nals are. They are too useful in driving in-

offensive men from the polls, and in destroying

obnoxious ballot boxes, to be dispensed with,

either by Tammany Hall or the Whig party of

Speaking of Tammany Hall, I am informed

that another re-union meeting is projected

for the purpose of bringing the administration

Certainly the Soule correspondence is creating

of politicians, and a very general impression

that the crisis for some definite action is now

Meantime, I would call your attention to the

for the repeal of the fugitive slave law. There

never has been anything from the Abolitionists

proposed in any northern legislature looking so

brazenly to an overthrow of the Constitution

bill. It would be useful, to your southern

readers, to re-publish it. You will find it in the

The weather is cold, cloudy, windy, stormy-in

UNCLE SAM.

other words, it is March in full costume, from

A VISIT TO THE BATTLE FIELDS .- A COT-

"I have just returned from a visit to the bat-

tle grounds of Palo Alto and Resaca de la

field a cannon ball is occasionally picked up,

which is the only indication that it was ever

used except for the peaceful purpose of grazing

the large herds which at present roam over it.

"At the Resaca de la Palma the faint outlines of the redoubt which the Mexicans occu-

pied on the west bank of the Resaca are still

respondent of the New Orleans Picayine, at

Brownsville, writes:

cry "peace, peace, but there is no peace."

the Broadway House.

upon us.

our prosperity without abusing it.

still remain high.

breadstuff's down.

budget of news.

-Later from California-Hard Times

New York, March 25, 1855.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1855.

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which an official copy is hereto annexed, and also a copy of his claims.

In the National Intelligencer of the 25th instant Mr. Porter announces that he has secured by patent the 'carlesine right to making gas from wood," and threatens presecution to all parties infringing his patent. I ask how this statement comports with the fact of my patent of December, 1851, and how far the threat cas intimidate under such circumstances? Mr. Porter's claim is based upon a movable perforated disphragm, and was such circumstances? Mr. Porter's claim is based upon a movable perforated diaphragm, and was so understood by the Patent Office, as it appears from the records of the Patent Office that his claim was at first refused as interfering with a prior patent to Robert Foulis, of Canada, for an equivalent contrivance. This claim, as given below, and in which the perforated diaphragm is the saving clause, is what Mr Porter calls accuring the "exclusive right to making gas from wood."

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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE August 25, 1854.

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I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,
C. Mason, Commissioner of Patents.
W. P. McConarll, Esq.,
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[L. s.] this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-ninth.

[C. MASON.]

gas, filed August 5, 1854. Letters patent issued August 22, 1854. "I do not claim as my invention and discovery

the improvements in making gas from wood, viz subjecting the products of destructive distillation therefrom to a high degree of heat, substantially as has been described and for the purposes se forth in the specification of W. P. McConnell."

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dead. Wall street says stocks will go up; and ing at night.

"The Manchester mills stopped running last night for the present, and the Stark mills today noon. The only mills running are the Amoskeag, and those only one-third of their

firmed; that we shall have news, in conse-"Girls are leaving every train for their homes, and it is thought that between now and next Tuesday at least 2,000 will leave. Business is quence, of some moment in a diplomatic view; while, from the Crimea, wholly independent and ignorant of the great national disaster at St. Petersburg, we also look for very important military intelligence. But as the steamer may have and nothing but the 'strike' is talked about. Places of amusement are deserted and the chief question is, 'what will be the re-Petersburg, we also look for very important be signalled at any moment, let us wait her

"None but those who mingle with the crowd can tell how deep-seated and unconquerable is the feeling among the operatives and among the mass of our people against the addition of 47 minutes to the hours of labor, and the compelling them to breakfast at 5‡ o'clock.
"In the Police Court yesterday Geo. W. Hancock, overseer in the Stark Mill, was fined \$10 and costs, and ordered to give bonds in \$100 to keep the peace for kicking one of the female operatives, who asked for a bill of her time."

From the Albany Argus of March 20. Happy and Unexpected Meeting of Two Revolutionary Heroes.

A pleasing incident occasionally occurs at the Police Office, as was evinced yesterday morning. Two men—both bowed with age, and with venerable white hair—entered the tached to the simple and consistent laws of trade. The worst of this stampede is, perhaps, We ought now to be in the midst of our court a few minus apart, but both on the same business as it subsequently appeared, as each had called for the purpose of obtaining from Colonel Cole, the police magisrate, at certificate of their names occurring in the muster roll of the regiment which left this city for usually tremendous spring business. But there is no rush and crush this season-no blocking up the streets, in every direction, with boxes, casks and bales, according to past usages. The amount of mercantile business doing is Brooklyn—being ordered out en masse by the governor in 1812—to suppress any attempt on the part of the British to take New York, apslim; perhaps in the aggregate of the city not one-third of the sales of last March to country prehensions of such proceeding being enterdealers. The pressure upon merchants, ship-

tained at the time. The first of the two who applied, was Colonel Richard Waring, of Rensselaer county, and well known to Justice Cole, who proceeded to make out the necessary papers. While doing make out the necessary papers. While doing so, the other person, Abraham Martin, of this city, stepped up and proceeded to make his business known. Squire Cole knowing them both, having himself been in the same regiment with them, and noticing that there was no sign of recognition between them said: Why, Lieutenant Waring, don't you remember private Martin? Martin, don't you remember Lieutenant Waring? Neither knew at first each other, and it was not until Squire Cole ble for gold, silver, bullion, specie, jowelry, pre clous stones, or metals, unless bills of lading are signed therefor, and the value thereof therein exboth had served their country together-so long had they been separated. When memory did revert to the past, and called up the re-collection of their boyhood, the fervid grasp of the hand, and unbidden tear which followed, attested stronger than words can depict, the happiness of the moment. Mutual interchanges of a very natural character passed, and after the completing of their certificates, both left

The Sad Fate of Genius.

together. It was, indeed, a happy meeting.

The Parisian journals and our own foreign letters have recently been filled with notices of the sad and untimely death of that brilliant French feuilletonist, M. Gerard de Nerval.

Here is a most striking and melancholy illustration of the truth, that the heritage of genius is often a life of sorrow, and frequently a death of self-inflicted violence. This writer possessed a most brilliant imagination, a beautiful and forcible diction, sharp

powers of analyzation, and these qualities were all crowned with the beautiful flowers of fancy and the mature fruits of study. Occupying an andisputed rank among the most gifted of that bright galaxy of intellects, the living authors of France, he was recently found in the dawn of the day, hanging lifeless from a beam in a half demolished house, in one of the most obscure quarters of Paris. The event was so horrible, and the subject of it so distinguished, that for a moment all Paris stood aghast!

While yet a mere boy of eighteen, he had

made a translation of the celebrated Faust of Goethe, which elicited from the great rival to high-water mark on the Cuba question. and friend of Schiller the compliment, that he comprehended more perfectly his ideas in the paraphrase of M. de Nerval, than he had hima very perceptible sensation among all classes self expressed them in the original. His literary career was a brilliant triumph. He was courted and caressed by the reviews, the theatre, and the press of Paris. After enjoying for a period these triumphs of the intellect—and no triumphs are more intoxicating and gratebill introduced in the legislature of this State ful-that indefinable longing and unrest, which characterizes great parts, led his steps to Germany. There, where the brilliant Madam de Stael had preceded him when banished from France by Napoleon I., and had for the first time opened to the world the rich mines of and the disruption of the Union as this German genius and learning, De Nerval spent several years. In the study of the wonderful monuments which that nation has created in the dominions of art, and which are equaled in Albany Evening Journal, March 23. Men may their grandeur only by the remoteness and variety of the fields from which their materials have been collected, he gradually forgot that quick practical style and wit, that delicate consciouness of the ideas and requirements of general society, which smile at sentiment and deality, and mark the French school.

There he became infected with the mysticisms of the Rosicrucian philosophers, well known in Germany two centuries ago as the pretended discoverers of the philosopher's stone. After the example of those dreamers, he himself became a dreamer, and left the cold skies of Ger-Palma, but scarcely a vestige remains to de-note these fields which redound so much to the many to luxurate beneath the gorgeous sun of the East, in the occult sciences and in cabalis gallantry of our regular army. On the former tic lore.

The life of De Nerval, in the East, became a continual waking dream. The indolent imaginative atmosphere of the Orient, the study of magic with its attendants of socery, enchantment, devils and departed spirits, and the su-peradded passion of love, which at this time seized upon his soul, proved too much for his intellect, and he became temporarily deranged.
Recovering soon from this shock, his imagi-

visible, but so overgrown with brush and undergrowth that they can scarcely be followed. One or two trees still show marks of the strife, and a few shreds of old shoes and an occasional nation still displayed that magnificent profu sion of riches which had before characterized battered canteen are also to be found in the it. But the course of his former studies had unfitted him forever for the practical and real things of life. Whether goaded by poverty, or in a moment of temporary insanity, or from that sad and dreadful conviction which somechapparel; but there is nought else to show that here was the scene of one of the most closely contested fights of the war, where bayo-nets were often crossed, and where hand-to-